#### DANVILLE.

-Bell, the little son of Mr. J. H. Engleman, fell from a tence Wednesday precincts instead of seven. and broke his arm.

-Mr. A. M. Hendee, a theological stn- the Baptist church Sunday night. dent, has returned from Ohlo, where he has been during vacation.

-Rev. H. P. McDowell, of Atlanta, Ga, farmerly paster of the Baptist ford's goods Tuesday at public auction. Sept. 5th. church, is here on a visit to relatives and -David Bethurum has started his dis- -It is sent out from Dunnville that

Irlends. -The official vote of Boyle county at plentilal. (Iwsley, 1,103

-The merchant tailoring establishment of Rowland & Thiele has been succeeded by The Thiele-Thomas Co., com- taking lu the London fair. posed of Mr. Thiele, Mr. W. B. Thomas old stand.

-Prof. W. D. Berry is back from his vacation and will again teach physical church are taking up the carpets and ford under treatment of Dr. Carpenter. -Circuit court will adjourn to-day. culture at Centre College. Mrs. Lucien giving the building a thorough clean-Logan has returned from an absence of jung. several weeks at Lake Chautanqua

-Wes Withers, an ohl patron of the 11 days for nugallantly assaulting and surance business. battering his sweetheart, Rosa Cecil. after he was put iu. .

15th prox, and will have everything re- greatly to any fair. ferred to on the bills, which are now up. dren, captured after great loss of life on en himself up and will stand trial. the coast of Africa, will all certainly be present.

at Junction City Tuesday night and tak- believed to be somewhere in Indiana. eu to Nicholasville charged with heing implicated in the killing of Abe Single- where he will enter a medical college in anything of Casey he has only to ask for of Lonisville. is visiting Mr. W. M. ton, at that place, last Sunday. Henry September. Hon. G. W. McClure, Col. it. As to Judge Saulley, the successful Wherritt. Misses Wingate have return-Carter was arrested at the time of the F. L. Thompson, A. Pennington and candidate, no one here pretends to urge ed to their home in Frankfort. Mrs. killing. All colored and all belong to others are taking in the London fair this a single objection against him, but all Tom Boyd is visiting her parents, Mr. Junction City, except the deceased, who week. generally stayed at Somerset.

Robertson, of Cartersville, who has been A Baker are having their store-house visiting friends in this vicinity, returned repaired. C. Woodall has moved to Mrs. Eliza Fox, and other relatives in in the country. Mrs. Wick Howard has Danville. Mrs. Adelia Russell, of Dan-

parents and all concerned.

when a mere hov to Frankfort for life for killing an old man named Brawn, in plly married, has an interesting young family, is foreman in a large shoe factory, is highly thought of by her employ-

and A. H. Dawson, both said to be from room with great care, their going to her tions against Mrs. B. H. Berldow for selling whisky, 12 against J. C. Goings for selling whisky and beer, 8 against Kate Lee for selling heer and one against Hettie Burdett for selling whisky. Wednesday when the cases were called for trial an agreement between Town Attor ney Goodloe and R. J. Breckinridge, reached, by which the Beddow cases were dismissed upon the payment by the defendant of \$250 and costs. Knte cases against Goings were passed until Monday at 9 n'clock.

Reduced rates will be made by the Southern Railroad on account of the following occasions:

Midway Colored Baptlet Pienie, Aug. 27. Agents at Georgetown, Lawrence. burg and intermediate points will sell exeursion tickets.

Lexington County Fair, Ang. 30th to Erlanger, Licking Association Partie-

ular Baptists, Sept. 9th to 12th. Middlesborough, Kentucky Annual such an awful fate. Already deserted Conference M. E. Church, Sept. 7th. by her lover and about to be cast from For lurther information as to rales home into the dark and cruel world, she etc., call on ticket agents or address D. G. Edwards, G. P. A., Cincinnati, O. dens down in the early morning of her

-The strike of switchmen at Buffalo. which was lnaugurated 12 days ago, was a failure and was declared off Wednesday night by Master Workman Sweeney. The men will endeavor to regain their positions. They attribute their defeat to the fallure to receive support

from fraternal orders. -At Irvine 34 lots sold at an average of \$300. An effort is being made to boom the place.

#### MT. VERNON, ROCKCASTLE GOUNTY.

-We will hereafter have eight voting

-The union services will be held at

-Thompson & Brown took a nice bunch of cattle to Garrard Saturday.

Jaufley, 548; Breckinridge, 500; Noel, 48; | horses here Tuesday on their way to the year.

-M. J. Miller and E. T. Fish are in Lancuster. W. L. Hudson and wife are home, returned last week, accompanied clerk's office by Rev. J. R. Tercy.

-W. M. Weber has returned from and others, who will "carry on" at the Knuxville and says the Coal Creek long. trouble was wonderfully exaggerated. -The ladies of the Presbyterian

-Miss larcile Joplin is visiting Miss calves for shipment to Cincinnati. Sallie Craft, of London. Dr. Logan, of -The friends of Col. R. J. Breckin- stand that they made it pretty hot for police court, was sent up Wednesday for your town is here working up the in- ridge down here had hoped that he the seiners, but failed to indict any of

Later. Wes escaped in about an hour but was put off till the first day of cir- have been woefully disappointed. Col. defendant being ready, the trial of Armp -Sells Bros.' clrens will be here the were upon the street that would add here, owing to the interest he has here continued until the next term of the

The educated log, the learned sheep, the ing the officers of this county for some out this county and was the means of road because the company refused to religious mnle, the wild Australian chil- time, has gone back to Garrard and giv-

to be fatally out by Louis Kreiger, is the new constitution. This, together for a year for burning a store-house at -Hann Wood, Louis Gaines, Bob still improving and will likely recover, with his untiring efforts to put us into a Bryantsville. Caldwell and Boh Hocker were arrested Kreger has never been captured, but is democratic judicial district, has placed -Mrs. D. M. Lackey is spending a few

-Miss Mary Robertson is visiting of the week to see his sick wife, who and will make an able and upright friends in Cartersville, 111. Mr. Charles continues about the same. McKenzie jadge. home Wednesday. Mr. Felix G. Fox, Orleans, Indiana. Mrs. C. W. Brown is of Kansies City, is visiting his mother, spending a week with Miss Ann Stewart

brought suit for divorce. ville, and Mr, W. B. Jarvis, of Garrard, -A short paragraph in your Tuesday's obtained license to marry Weilnesday Issue told of the snicide of Miss Melissa Burnett, the beautiful IS-year old daugh--John, the eight-year-old son of Mr. ter of preacher H. D. Burnett. The par-Alex Anderson, got on a bicycle, Tues. ticulars are as follows: Robert Cook is day, in company with T. Grinstead, an the young man that figures so conspicuolder boy. John's foot became entant ously in this most horrible scene. He gled in some way with the bicycle mu- had been keeping company with Miss chlacry with the result that one of his Burneti for some three years and under toes was partly ground off, leaving the the veil of pretense he had won her aflast joint exposed. Dr. Danlap, after fection and by his glib and oily tongue administering chloroform, cut off the had convinced her that they would protruding bone and bound up the some day be married. The first time for wound. It was a very painful affair, not the wedding to occur was set some time only for the little sufferer, but to his last winter. The hour arrived but her Robert did not appear. The time was -A citizen of Danville, who attended again set after many more visits to the the Knights Templar conclave at Den- young girl, but even then he did not ver, on his return stopped in St. Louis, come as promised. The hour was again and while there saw George Smith, sent | agreed upon for Thursday of last week, Whed this was definitely settled she went to Beren, purchased the necessary Mercer county. He says Smith is hap apparel and returned, saying that that runners out for the runaways, who are nomination for commonwealth's attorwould either he her wedding costume or pulled and jostled about without mer- ney in the 29th district, addressed the her shroud, which afterward proved too Cy. true, for Robert Cook did not come to ers and much respected by his neighbors claim her as his own, but wrote a short and all who know him. Smith was re- missive that contained the sad news of leased several years ago and soon after- his departure. She was in the yard John D. Carroll, chairman State Central wards went to St. Louis, where be has when the messenger arrived and landed Commuttee. prospered in the manuer above relat- her the note. She immediately went to her apartment, bathel, put on her in -Taesday morning Tinsley Mershon tended wedding dress, fixed her bed-Lincoln county, swore out 22 proseen- trunk hoisted the lid, picked up a small vial of poison, took it swallow therefrom many persons from voting at the coming and threw it buck into the tray and election. In view of these facts, I take made for the bed, ready, willing and anxious to die. This occurred about eight o'clock in the morning. Her grouns and struggles aroused the household. All kinds of aid were called in, your county will be made acquainted but in vain, she suffered indescribable who represented the defendants, was agony for two hours, then came the Lee got off with \$150 and costs and Het. ful blonde, completely robed in gentletle Burdett with \$1.40 costs only. The ness and every emotion controlled by loving kindness, yet driven to despondency and Ilnally to the act of taking her own life by the harsh and bitter words leally. He was one of the first to con-Queen & Crescent Route and Louisville together with the prospect of having to face a cold world and leaving her home lace a cold world and leaving her home proper spirit. An example, too, that where the thought she would be no should lead those who had not near so longer welcome, and knowing she had much at stake, to forget as Judge Breckbeen betrayed by the deception of this young man, on whom she had lavished her affectious and in whom she had placed implicit confidence, and who had

> -In Ohio county, Dick Morgan, aged 14, cut Robert Mosely, aged 14, in the ustown, N. J. Mrs. J. E. Drew killed a thigh and the boy bled to death before monster rattler and tying a cord about assistance reached him. It is not known whether the boys were playing or ed in the parlor, where Mrs. Drew dis-

refused the third time to save her from

existence by administering the poison

and prevent lurther humiliation.

#### MIDDLEBURG, GASEY COUNTY.

-The bridge question is being agitat-

-The rain last week revived vegetation greatly. -Prof. Peterman, of Frankfort, will ing.

conduct the Teachers' Institute of this -Rev. Will -Walden will preach at -P. D. Coyler sold Bobbitt & Hans- county when it convenes at Liberty, on Mt. Moriah next Sunday morning and

tillery and apple hounce will soon be Bob Williams, down there, has a crop of base half teams will cross bats here to corn that will yield him 1,500 barrels, morrow, Saturday, afternoon. the primary election last Saturday is. - Bab Thompson had a nice string of which if true, is pretty good for a dry

> a week's visit to Taylor county, his old Tankersley were married at the county by his nucle, Mr. W. W. Durham, and -Among the visiting attorneys this little son, and Mr. A. C. Ramsey, of Sa- week were Col. T. P. Hill, Judge Sauf-

Yosemite while Jell Godhey is at Stare cobs and Charles Rodes, of Danville.

would receive the nomination for circuit them. -Monday was to have been colt day, judge last Saturday, but it seems they | -Neither the Commonwealth nor the cuit court. However, several fine colts B, is a decided favorite with the boys Rowland for killing Frank Stewart was tolore manifested in their political wel- court. Hampton Stormes got a judg--Armp Rowland, who has been evad- fare. In 1888 he made speeches thro'- ment of \$201.25 against the L. & N. railurging many to the polls who otherwise take up a ticket bought by him and would have remained at home, hesides made him pay fare twice. A negro, l'ete -Mr. Jim Lowman, who was thought making a number of speeches against Jackson, was sent to the penisentiary him very near the heart of every demo- days in Louisville. Miss Lillie Noel -Harry Weber has gone to Louisville crat in the county. When Bob wants is visiting in Cincinnati. Wm. Berkele, -K. E. Thompson was here the first any republican who dares to oppose him Burnside is visiting her friend Miss

### MATRIMONIAL MATTERS.

-William Thomas, aged 18, and Miss Martha Noakes, 17, both of the Preachersville vicinity, were married at the bride's father's. Wednesday.

-J. L. Homaden, aged 25, committed snicide at Lexington because his sweetheart refused him, forgetting there are as good tish in the sea as those that take

-Peter Blair, of Ohio, celebrated his 21st birthday by marrying Mrs. Jacob Campbell, of Valparaiso, Ind., a widow of 40 and nine children. Peter is poor and the widow has money.

-Carl. Axelson, of New York City, committed suicale because his wife bore him a girl instead of a hoy. We know a man whose wife has gone the other ex-

ciated at some 8,000 runaway marriages at the American Green, Green, Aber- witnesses, until Friday, 26th. deen, U., has become an invalid, two other squires have entered the field and the competition is very great. Each has

### A Good Suggestion.

has received the following letter from courtesy in dealing with those of a dif-

"ham apprehensive that the alterations in precinct lines, the radical change made in the manner of voting, and the difficulty that many citizens will encounter in preparing their ballots and otherwise complying with the new election law, will have a tendency to prevent day you call a meeting at the courthouse of all of your citizens who feel an interest in the matter, and arrange some plan by which the democratic voters of with the precinct lines and instructed concerning the new election law.

Some action of this kind is necessary words, "she has no pulse." A sad and in the interest of the party, and unless most touching death it was. A beauti- it is attended to there will be a large falling off in our vote.

### Yours truly, Jons D. Carnoll."

THE Danville Advocate says Judge Breckinrldge takes his defeat philosophgratulate his successful opponent and to pledge him his support. This Is the inridge has, the differences that may have existed before, but should be settled by the election. It is not an individual now that he will support, but the party." Ils prestige depends upon harmony. The first step towards that end has been taken by Judge Breckinridge. Let his friends follow.

-Atlorney General Hendrick says he thought it better to iny her many bur- saw \$150,000 subscribed to the democratie campaign lund in 15 minutes while in New York. He says the democratic members of the Manhattan Club have agreed to subscribe \$1,500,000, and they

> -The latest snake story is from Dicklt, dragged It home. Two days later the mate crawled over the trall and appearpatched it with a revolver.

### LANCASTER, GARRARD COUNTY.

-A good crowd from here went to the Lebanon fair to day.

-Miss Maggie Tomlinson entertained her young Irrends, Wednesday even-

-The Crab Orchard and Luncister

-James Burdett, 63, and Sarah Ashnry, 40, were married Tuesday by Judge -George Durham, who had been on Robiuson. Arthur Ball and Frances

-Wm, McWhorter is denot agent at and Col. Welch, of Stanford, Judge Ja-

mostly for misdemeanors. We under-

agree that he will carry the district over and Mrs. G. W. Bettis. Miss Jennie Fred Lippold and children will return to Louisville to-day. Miss Lou Grant is visiting in Danville. Miss Kate Landram is visiting her sister, Mrs. W. G. Dunlap, at Camp Nelson.

### LIBERTY, CASEY COUNTY.

-License was issued from the clerk's office on Tues lay morning for Mr. Henry Copley to marry Miss Belle Brouston.

-The democratic county committee met Saturday and selected Mr. Geo. Frye as the party's standard bearer for sheritl and John O. Staton for jailer at the coming November election. I believe it is understood that Mr. Thomas Baldock will be deputy sheriff.

-Wesley Barton was tried Tuesday for being found with a concealed weapon; on his person, at Salem church, on Sunday, July 31st, and fined \$25 and 10 treme until he is almost ready to commit days imprisonment. Other cases connected with disturbances at Salem -Since Squire Beazley, who has offi- church on the some day have been continued on account of absence of material

-A good crowd attended county court Monday. Mr. J. C. Muney, of Edmonton, republican candidate for the people and won good opinions from both parties by his able manuer in ex-Mr. J. B. Paxton, county chairman, plaining the daties of that office and his ferent political faith.

-In his nunual report President Infair return to investors while rates are going down and wages increasing. He will recommend that the officers should meet and discuss with organized bodies the liberty of suggesting that at an early of labor on the road as to the labor question, and recommend to the stockholders to consider the plan of establishing a community of inferests with the em-

-John H. Taylor, an alleged horsethiei from Franklin, Ky., defied arrest at Nashville and was shot and killed by

-- Deputy United States Marshal J. S. Hamilton, of Owsley county, was shot by moonshiners from ambush and fatal-

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### William McKinney, of Mt. Salem, was in this section last week buying sucking afternoon, after finding 31 indictments, Stanford Male Academy

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M. LAUKOWITZ,
T. D. NEWLAND
W. W. HAYS,
G. C. LVON,
FRED BAUMANN,

#### W. P. WALTON.

THE Courier Journal and other papers have been worked with a half-column property. dispatch" from Richmond about "a opy of the Vicksburg Herald printed July 2, 1863," on wall paper, which the correspondent had just run upon. This is a worse fake than the old Ulster County Gazette, which has furnished an item for so many papers. Millions of fae simile copies of the Gazette, which contained an account of the death of Washington, were printed for sale at the Philadelphia Centennial and for years theatrical managers with Southern plays have reproduced this same issue of the Vicksburg paper as an advertisement for their shows. There is a package in this office now a foot thick, which the Courier-Journal and other gullible papers can have by paying for this information and sending money to prepay express.

THE attorney general, who has been off on a summer outing, arrived in time It is 3,733 feet long. to give his official opinion to Auditor Norman that he must issue warrants to Talton Halton is booked to die. It is those who demand them for service to said that in his short, but eventful cathe State, even if there is no money in reer, he has killed 99 men. the treasury to pay them. As to the questioned validity of the World's Fair Gutlief Myer denied his God during a bill, Gen. Hendrick says this is a mat- thunder storm and a lightning's bolt cut ter for the courts to determine and that short his blasphemous career. no warrants should be drawn under the net until its constitutionality was declar- cided to reduce the pay of their miners ed: Thus the appropriation of \$100,000 to 3c per bushel. It is said at least 10,made some months ago for Kentucky's 000 men will go out on a strike. exhibit at the great Exposition will be held up until it will probably be too late annual reunion at Paris, September 28. to be of service. Was there ever such a Elaborate preparations are being made miserable lot of tinkers as compose the and a large crowd will be present. Gen. Ass.?

House will know better, how to go at it being \$33,000,000, in the National Park. hereafter. Ho accosted a reporter and roughly told him that his report of his will have a system of water works supspeech was false. "If you mean to call plied by 12 artesian wells, each with a me a liar, take that," said the newspa- capacity of 1,000,000 gallons a day and of per man, at the same time landing a perfect purity. right hander in his mouth, knocking him down. A son of the speaker at touched at Queenstown just five days, tempted to take it up, but he too was 19 hours and 57 minutes after leaving treated to the same medicine. There is New York. This is the fastest time exalways a right and wrong way to go er made on the eastward voyage. about securing a correction. No gen- -At Galloway, near Columbus, O., S. tleman will wilfully do a man an injus. G. Carson's saloon was blown up by dytice and the newspaper man, who is gen- namite after the temperance people had erally a gentleman, stands ready always exhausted every effort to have it removto correct any statement when convinced ed. The law and order people are susof its error.

Owing to the continued serious illness of Maj. D. E. Caldwell, he was forced to give up the control of the Lexington Transcript and in consequence it had considerably depreciated as a news dispenser. On this account, and there be ing no prospect of an early recovery, he has sold the paper to Senator J. H. Mulllgan and Ex-City Attorney E. P. Farrell, who will edit it, and who promiso to make it the best paper in the State, ontside of Louisville.

Col. E. Polk Jourson, public printer, binder, mower, traction engine, &c., was one of the sufferers by the Coal Creek war. The train which was to bear him far from the maddening crowd to some and in return he is to use his influence point in North Carolina, was held up againt high license, has produced a poland he was a week in getting out of the itical sensation there, woods. His experience with miners and Winchesters is given in a humorous way in Tuesday's Courier-Journal, and late Benj. Gratz. Her first husband was what was Polk's loss is the readers'

the republicans in the 11th district seems to have given the democrats heart and now nearly every other man of more or less prominence is out for the dem ocratic nomination for Congress. It will be an nwfally cold day, however, when a democrat is elected in a district that is 10,000 republican, with a majority of the voters unable to give a reason for voting the republican ticket.

SECRETARY FOSTER says the tariff is the only issue in this campaign and that the force bill has no part in it. Of course he and his party would be glad to relegate the infamous measure to the rear, but it will persist in doing like Banquo's ghost. The force bilt will force itself to the front.

The Coal Creek war is over, some 20 or more miners are dead, others are fleeing the outraged law, many are thrown gramming. In the discussion that ensued out of work and the convicts have been Miss Cettie Thurmond, L. N. Taylor and ordered to be returned to the mines. Prof. Grinstead took part. The more sensible of the miners will not be asking themselves if that kin I of bus- J. Earp, the photographer, invited the iness pays.

Tue editor of the Louisvitte Times is a long-legged old anarchiet, who ought to be confined in the institution near his home until it develops whether he is crazy or has natural born disrepect for law and a supreme power.

THE general assembly met in called session yesterday and it is hoped the members will go to work for the public good and not to get even with Governor Brown. The people do not care to pay \$100 for any such business.

in Berlin and Vienna dropped dead while and many will adopt them. J. A. Chap. After recess the essay contest for the

#### NEWSY NOTES.

-Of the 308,000 knights of Pythlas in

-Walter G. Oakman has been appointed receiver for the Richmond Ter-

-A cloudburst at Roanoke, Va., destroyed one life and \$100,000 worth, of

-Deodora da Fonseca, who became president of Brazil at the overthrow of Dam Pedro II, is dead.

-It is announced that President Harrison's letter of acceptance will appear next Monday morning.

-A model of the figure of Lot's wife to illustrato the salt industry of that

-Eugene Bunch, the notorious train bandit and outlaw, was shot to death in natured old wag. a Louisiana swamp by a detective's

-As a result of differences between English journeymen tailors and master tailors 55,000 men have been locked out by their employers.

-The longest span of telephone wire across the Ohio river is between Portsmouth, O., and South Portsmouth, Ky.

-To-day at Wise Court-House, Va.

-A dispatch from Denver says that

-River coal operators at Pittsburg de-

-The Orphan Brigade will hold its

-There are 15 National Banks in New York City which have deposits exceed-The speaker of the South Carolina ing \$15,t00,000 each, the largest amount

-Within six months Savannah, Ga.,

-The steamship City of New York

-Near Harlan, during a free-for-all fight, John Nolan, a school teacher, shot and killed Ed Pace and one Sitzer, with whom he had been on bad terms. Nolan, who is the son of a wealthy citizen, made his escapo.

-Cholera has broken out in Hamburg and the State department at Washington has declared against the port. One of our most popular steamship lines Auns to Hamburg and carries thousands of people hither every month.

-The publication by a German newspaper at Charleston, S. C., of Gov. Tillman's admission of a deal with German saloon-keepers, by which they are to vote for his, local candidate for sheriff

-Mrs. Anna M. Gratz, aged 82, diedut Lexington. She was the widow of the Orville Shelby, by whom she had several children, all of whom became noted. Joseph Shelby was a leading Confeder-The bitter three-cornered fight among ate general and was afterwards elected governor of Missouri.

### Teachers' Institute.

Tuesday morning's session of the Institute was opened with a song by an Improvised choir, led by Miss Georgia Lewis, who performed on the organ kindly furnished for the occasion by Mr. S. R. Cook, agent for John Church & Co., after which Prof. W. C. Grinstead led in prayer. The answers to deferred queries brought forth considerable discussion, which was generally joined in.

C. II. Holmes told his method of teaching the fundamental rules, displaying considerable study of the subject. L. N. Taylor, J. M. Brongh, T. S. Benson and Supt. W. F. McChary all threw additional light on the subject. Parts of Speech was introduced by W. J. Edmiston, who showed his methods of dia-

During the recess, taken here, Mr. A. teachers to the steps of the Court-House, query-hox was opened and after examwhere he grouped them and caught a creditable picture of the good-looking

Geography was introduced by W. S. Burch and the subject was further chicidated by Misses Mary Kay and Llza Smith, Prof. Grinstead, W. J. Edmiston and J. E. Robinson.

Prof. Brough, who is somewhat of a humorist, read a well prepared essay on "Winds," which was well received. Adjourned till 2 r. M.

The afternoon session was inaugurated with a rousing song. Prof. Brough then them. -Central Europe is suffering a most took the stand and give the Institute Prof. Holmes expatiated on proporintense hot wave, the mercury in many a rare treat by exhibiting his methods of tion and was followed by Messrs. Taylor teaching penmanship. All were pleased and meClary.

After recess the essay contest for the public generally to call in and get first choice. Plats and Bonnets trimmed in the latest style by pair of shoes was won by Miss Bertio

Has just received a handsome line of Spring and summer Millinery and invites her friends and the public generally to call in and get first choice. Plats and Bonnets trimmed in the latest style by most artistic hands. places going up to 110. Many soldiers teaching penmanship. All were pleased and McClary.

way of teaching it, with which Miss Helen Thurmond took issue in several respects. The conductor, Miss Cettie Thurthis country 44,000 have joined within a mond, Garland Singleton, W. II. Michum, H. S. Young, Taylor and others ven tilated their views on the question more

> or less lucidly. Rev. J. M. Cook was sick and hla subject, Compound Numbers, was taken by Prof. Brough, who spoke as fluently as if he had not been suddenly called upon. C. H. Holmes and the conductor also

talked briefly on the subject. At this point Mr. J. H. Miller, the wellknown "Happy Jack." on invitation, read a "piece" on "Kentucky, Her Scholars and Great Men," which was in his usnally funny vein and greatly enjoyed, if in salt will appear in the Kansas exhibit the laughter and applaase which it produced were indications of the feelings of those who heard it. A resolution of thanks was unanimously voted the good

> Porter Lewis spoke on diagramming and for so young a pedagogue showed much knowledge of the subject.

The spelling contest resulted in n victhe fewest number of the 20 words given out by the conductor. Adjourned.

The following teachers, who were not present Monday, answered to roll-call Tuesday morning:

Misses Emma Pipes, Kate Hays, Belle Sigler, Bertie Carpenter, Mary Brough and Messrs. W. T. S. Grear and L. N.

Misses Sarah Philips and Sallie West and Mr. J. E. Robinson are teachers from other counties who are attending the Institute.

Wednesday morning after a song by the choir and a prayer by Prof. W. II. Mitchum and roll call, on motion of Prof. Taylor, the superintendent was requested to appoint a critic, which he did, naming Prof. Taylor.

Common fractions were discussed by Prof. Lewis, who thought it the best plan to work as few examples for your also spoke on the subject.

Prof. Brough, who is always ready, judges. was again pressed into service in the C. M. Young won in the spelling conabsence of Prof. Robinson and discussed test and the Institute adjourned till this decimals, which he thinks easier than morning. common fractions. The conductor showed how to simplify and shorten the methods and Prof. Robinson coming in pretty daughter, was the guest of the Inat this time, and thinking that the sub- stitute Tuesday and yesterday. ject had been exhausted declined to deliver his prepared remarks.

ing talk on the Infinitive Mood, the presence was much enjoyed. principal parts of which were jotted Our thanks are due Prof. W. S. Burch down in most of the teachers' note and his accomplished assistant, Miss

nercentage and the question was fur- report. stead, A. V. Sizemore and Miss Cettie apperior conductor, has received a dis-Thurmond. The query box was opened patch to come to Somerset next week and after the numerous questions had and hold the institute there, which he been considered, the body adjourned for | will do.

dialogues, &c., was called, but the year's subscription to the INTERIOR JOING young ladies, who were to open, declined NAL as two prizes this morning in a conto speak and Messrs. Brough, Holines, test to be arranged later. Mitchum, Taylor and Miss Cettie Thurmond threw the light of their knowledge on the subject, which was further elucidated by Prof. Grinstead.

Prof. J. M. Enpley, of Danyille, was here introduced and delivered a scholarly address on educational matters, which was highly complimented. At the close Supt. McClary spoke n few words of the Institute is Mr. Brough's head. For praise and Prof. Grinstead offered a rea proof see picture of Institute. olution which was adopted by a rising vote, thanking Prof. Rupley for his excellent address. After the contents of has been borrowing shoes all summer. the query box were considered the spelling contest came and Prof. Holmes square inches in Mr. Michnin's feet and missing the fewest number of words was the height of Prof. Brough's ambition. declared the winner. Adjourned.

The exercises Thursday worning were opened with song, prayer and roll-call, his feet on the railing. after which Miss Cettie Thurmond produced a grammatical tree, which she left on the wall for the examination of teachers.

A committee on resolutions was uppointed as follows: C. H. Holmes, chair- house door to have their photographs man, and Misses Mary Kay and Liza

Miss Cettie Thurmond introduced the of the teachers said be made her pretty. subject of school discipline in her usually entertaining manner. Quite a spirited discussion arose, which was participated in by Messrs. Mitchum, C. M. Brough. Young, J. M. Cook, Holmes, Chappell, Brough, Burch, Taylor and Miss Kay. Rev. Sizemore also gave the Institute the benefit of his valuable experience, and so did the conductor.

Prof. Grinstead presented the cube root in a new and simpler form, which may prove a boon to the teachers. The ination the histitute adjourned for din-

After a song in the afternoon Supt. McClary presented J. A. Chappell a fine gold ring for keeping the best record. The prize was offered last year.

Parsing difficult sentences was next introduced and a number were put and pursed satisfactorily.

J. H. King begged to be relieved of hia subject, mensuration, and I'rof. Grinstead explained it himself.

Prof. Brough was assigned to contractions in arithmetic and lucidly discussed Milliner and Dress Maker

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pupils as possible. Miss Mary Kay said Carpenter over Miss Cettie Thurmond, she never taught the common rule for both of whom read fine essays on educa division of fractions. Prof. Grinstead tional matters Miss Susie Lasley, R. R. Gentry and S. M. Menefee were the

NOTES. Miss Bush Grinstead, the conductor's

The Institute accepted the invitation

of the Interior Journal to visit the of-Prof. Grinstead made a very entertair. fice and see this issue printed, and their

Georgia Lewis, for a peep at their min-Prof. Taylor opened the subject of utes, from which to condense the above thur discussed by Mesers. Brough, Grin- Prof. W. C. Grinstead, who is a very

The INTERIOR JOURNAL will give a

In the atternoon the subject of school large map of the United States and a

(Contributed.) The Institute is the best of the best.

The teachers all learned to spell cat. Our teachers are spellers (?) from away back-"Blueback." Mr. J. King is the only (King) one of

record who wasn't able to speak. One of the most prominent features of

Miss Cettie Thurmond was so sure of winning the prize in the contest that she Wanted. - To tind the mmber of

The chairman and secretaries had difficulty in seeing the anchence as Mr. Michum obstructed the view by keeping

The teachers, with the exception of a few, were a little backward in coming forward, as they said "stars could not

shine in the presence of the sun.' There has rarely been such a galaxy as the one that collected around the courttaken. Misa Cettie Thurmond thinks Mr. Earp, our photographer, deserves the medal at the World's Fair, as some Following is the pregramme for this

Roll call and opening exercises. 1st. Physiology and Hygiene-M. J.

2d. Civics-Prof. J. II. Chappell. Rd. Miscellaneous talks, Condition of Schools and their prospects -W. F Query Box. Spelling contest.

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#### PERSONAL POINTS.

MR. C. E. Tare is taking in the Lebanon Fulr.

Mas. II. C. Fanns is visiting friends in Somerset.

Mr. Will, W. Hays Is seriously ill of typhold fever.

Misa Rosa Jones has gone to visit ln Lexington and Paris.

Miss Allie Hronek went over to Lex-Ington Tuesday to visit friends. E. C. WALTON and other Lincoln coun-

ty people are taking in the London fair. MRS. ARE DRAKE and Misa Zna Baughman have been visiting Mrs. W. T. Tuck-

MRS. JENNIE DENN, who has been at

Mrs. J. P. Davis and Edwin have re-

MISS ANNIE CHENAULT, of Madison, is be properly served. the guest of Misses Clara and Ophelia

Misses Classic Barguman and Mary Dunn, of Danville, are visiting Miss Allee Baughmau.

Mrs. A. A. WARREN and Virginia are visiting the family of Mr. M. N. Del'auw, near Shelby City. Miss Julia Peyron is back, after spend-

ing the snumer with friends at Unstonville and other places. Mas. E. B. Calibwell and Mrs. Mattie

Association, at Burgin,

Mt. Nenia nelghborhood.

German in Elllott Institute, is the guest stones. of the Severance brothers.

MISSES MAGGIE AND WILLIE SALLEE, of Danville, have been visiting at Mr. John Bright's and Mr. J. L. Dawson's.

been visiting at Mr. B. C. Bywater's went back to Mldway yesterday.

Mn. HARRISON RAY and little daughter, Frances Marion, of Garrard, are the The loss falls heavily on Mr. McAnally, guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Ramsey.

Mns. J. C. Annoult, of Kansas, who has been visiting her sister, Mrs. W. B. McRoberts, left for her home Wednes

MR. AND MRS. JAMES BROCK, of Missonri, and Mre. Fannie Smith, of Me-Kinney, have been visiting at Dr. S. G.

JOHN SAM OWNEY, Ju., has takene the office in the interior Jounnal recently advertised, and has swing his law shin-

Masses, W. G. Jones and B. W. Mitchell, of Buckeye, were here Wednesday. \$1.35 on Prof. Huldard at McKinney and pleasure.

Mrs. Fannie Green's houses, on thus topville Avenue.

MR, U. S. TRAVLOR Is now the engineer at the Stanford Roller Mill. He says he has been running an engine since he was 13 years old.

MR. JAMES A. MILIUERS, foreman of pounds, felling on him the ather day,

MRS. BETTIE C. McKINNEY Went up to telegram stating that her little niece, Miss Florence Myers, was ill at Mr. Phelps'.

Dn. L. S. Mc MURTRY has been elected

versity. stay with friends in Ohio.

Maples, were over Tuesday to bring blank even at that late hour to marry their guest. Miss Collier, to take the the old man, who has since dragged train to her home in Louisville. They along a miserable existence in single took in the lustitute while here.

### CITY AND VICINITY.

Your account is due and we need the

Tuesday.

Boys' full and winter sults received; something new; call and see them. Me-Roberts & Higglus.

KRIGER is the name of a new post-ofhas been appointed post-master.

near the tank at Hanging Fork yester- ing and it goes without saying that it day morning.

MINED SPICES at A. A. Warren's Mod-

OLIVER plows and Dick's feed entters at J. B. Foster's. REMEMBER your account is due. Please

call and settle. W. B. McKoberts. To Loan. -\$4,000 on real estate securi-

ty. Address Box 10, Lancaster, Ky. \* I nave only a few goods left and am determined to close them out at once. See stock and get prices. J. B. Foster.

vices to the public when it has anything the same as given in last issue: to offer at public outcry.

I am compelled now to call on all in debted to me for a settlement. Please call at basement of Severance & San's and pay me. J. B. Foster.

PAINTER.-Mr. T. L. Austin, of Middlesboro, an excellent house, sign and decorative painter and paper hanger, has located here and offers his services to the public. See ad.

Sells Bros,' hig circus is coming to Danville next mouth, but will not vieit us. Stanford hasn't had one for about three years, and everybody is getting hungry to see the elephant, the band wagon and the clown.

Mn. A. B. Bastin writes that corr paper for Highland are nearly always, de-Columbia all summer, returned Tues- layed and that last Friday's had not arrived there on the 23d. We have report ed the case to the authorities and hope turned from a lengthy visit to Wayne hereafter to get better service. We pay enough to the post-office department to

> Kiugsville, this county, to the Louis ing in visiting his sister after told not to fearfully and wonderfully made instrudo so, Prof. J. R. Wall, of that place, is ment. here this week and says no such parties live there and he has heard of no such

The monument firm of Broog & Robertsou, Louisville, have just put up Nevins are attending the South District Landsome monuments for Mrs. J. T. Critig, L. M. Bruce, Mrs. Wesley Ront and MR. CHARLEY CARTEN seriously sprain- Phil Soden, which are a credit to their ed his ankle by a fall yesterday in the workmanship. While here Mr. II, D. Robertson cut numerous inscriptions PROF, HENRY H. ELLIGIT, teacher of and took orders for a number of large

> FIRE.-James Fronk McAually, who ing at Paris to Tuesday night. lives just over the line lu Casev, had just completed a new residence and had Centre College, will preach at the Pres- Contains about 305 Acres the expectation of moving in Wednes day. Tuesday night, however, some fiend set thre to it and burned it down, who is in limited circumstances.

The L. & N. has refused to grant any concessions to its switchmen or trainmen in the matter of adopting the staud ard scale of wages or any other considenttion asked for. The road has recently made a liberal a lyance and employes generally are satisfied that it is paying now all that it can do The L. & N. officials always do the best part possible by their men.

TRE enfored woman, Jaka Cobb, who was charged with forging im order for on route to the mountains on business Bros. store, was arrested by Marshal Newland in the Peyton's Well neighbor-MR. AND MRS. T. L. AUSTIN, of Mid- hood and brought to town. She was dleshoro, have moved into one of Mrs. taken to the store, but Mr. W. B. Me-Kinney, who gave her the goods, failed to identify her as the guilty party and she was released.

is, in Bell county, in the most treacher- enlisted in Col. Bramlett's regiment in ous manner, and then threw his body the civil war at the age of 65 and was the Stanford Roller Mill, was bad'y over a cl.tl to be devoured by buzzards noted for his daring and fearlessness. louised by a big stack of thour, 5,000 and hogs, was tried at Pineville this tiary, A broken neck would seem to be joyed the camp meeting there. The diet light punishment for such a crime, but of spiritaal food and the baked heans of Richmond Wednesday in unswer to a they do not have people up in the the East scemed to have agreed with mountains unless mobs get hold of him and he is in better health and stont-

to the chair of Gynecology in the Hospi- murderer, who spent a couple of years of and Beniah Park, over \$75,000,000 were tal College of Medicine at Louisville, his life in jail here, awaiting trisl, and unised for foreign unissions. which is a department of Central Uni- appeals, is again in durance vile. He is charged with stealing \$3,000 from old Miss Ells Tinsley, the handsome man Joe Turner, who had been hoarddangliter of Judge J. H. Tiusley, of Bar- ing it up for a pretty young girl who hourville, was on Wednesday's train, re- had promised to become his wife when turning home, after several months' he could give her that amount. The money was stolen the night before the MISSES SALLIE AND MATTIE ELKIN, of nuptials and the girl refused pointcussedness. If Jell is guilty he ought to he lung without trial or the benefit of clergy for the trouble he caused.

A very charming jurty indeed was money. Call and settle. Severance & that given by Miss Nora Moreland Tuesday night, in honor of her guest, Miss The time buggy horse of W. T. Tucker, Laurn McAually. Miss Moreland issued valued at \$150 was killed by lightning verbal invitations only, to about a dozen bucks. Call on J. E. Bruce, Stanford. or more couples, and from S till 12 a happier party could not have been found. White, of Garrard, a par of mules for Besides delightful tete-a-tetes, dancing \$180. was enjoyed. Early in the evening the gnests were invited to lunch, which Mrs. Moreland's artistic hands, assisted by see in this county and Lizzie Melvin her daughter, prepared, and to say it was a most excellent culinary effort have sold 15} bushels of peaches from would be but feeble terms in which to one tree at \$3 per bushel. The north-bound freight killed three speak of it. Miss McAnally assisted to In Madison that is 20] inches in circumhorses belonging to Daniel Stagg, Jr., some extent Miss Moreland in entertain- ference and weighs 49 ounces. was splendidly done.

tired of the monotony of life without a mules. brass band on hand to enliven things ocup one right away.

for the oil from Lancaster here so far. The exhibition, which is said to be a good one, closes to-day, so be at the depot at 7:15 A. M. if you wish to see the last of the fairs in this vicinity.

BELOW are the ufficial returns of the primary held Saturday to nominate a T. J. Davison has procured license to candidate for circuit judge and Commonunctioneer lu Stanford and offers his ser- wealth's attorney. They are practically

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Counties.	Sautte y.	Breckinridge,	Noc
Lincoln,	0/1	1.7	79
	567	5. )	43
Garrard	110	1.7	221
Mercer	50)	60	45)
Totals	237.1	717	815
	Loncoln,	Lincoln, 064 Boyle, 545 Garrard 110 Mercer 545	Lincoln, 063 1.7 Boyle 545 5.7 Garrard 110 1.5 Mercer 547 64

Saufley's vide over both 816 John S. Owsley, Jr., for commonwealth's attorey received 1,125 votes in Lincoln, 130 in Mercer (104 In Boyle and Garrard about 150

UNDER the law it is made the duty of the county judge and clerk to examine the officers appointed to hold the Nov- have a representative in the 2:30 class. ember election to ascertain if they are qualified for the work. Judge Varnon has accordingly fixed August 27th for the officers of the four voting places in the Stanford district to meet him and Coun ty Clerk Cooper here for examination, the three sets of election officers in the Hustonville district will weet them at Hustonville on the 20th, the three sets of Crab Orchard district at Crab Orchard on the 30th and the three sets of the Wayneslorg at Waynesburg on the a man shall be able to read and understand the new constitution, it is more Fiction. - A dispatch was sent from than probable that not a competent man will be found in the county. A Philaville Times, stating that Jim Carter had delyhia lawyer, with all his boasted asshot and kiffed George Pike for persist- inteness, could not understand that

### CHURCH AFFAIRS.

- Rev. Ren Helm will hold service at Rowland, Sabbath, 3 r. M., standard

-Rev. A. V. Sizemore will preach at Logan's Creek church Sunday evening -The Mt. Nonia meeting closed with

three additions. The community enjoyed a spiritual feast.

-The Kentuckian reports 121 additions as the result of Eld. Martin's meet--Rev. W. C. Young, president of

LACY AND HARRY MOUVETT, who have put the carpets down, Tuesday last, with byterian church here Sunday week at -A protracted meeting will begin at the Baptist church Sept. 19th, in which

> the pastor will be assisted by Rev. Mr. Rusk, of Bardstown. -The protracted meeting at the Christian church begins Monday week, instead of Sunday, as Rev. Tharpe could

not arrive till that day. -Rev. II. C. Morrison, of Atlanta, will preach the dedicatory sermon of the new Methodist church at Danville, Sunday, which occasion will be a memoratile one in the religious history of Dan-

-12. B. Caldwell, Jr., clerk, asks us to state that the Cumberland River Association will meet at Pleasant Point church 1) miles from Kiugsville, next Tuesday, and continue three days. The first day will be devoted to Sunday-schools.

-A dispatch from Lancaster says Eld. Jesse Walden has just closed a notable religious meeting of two weeks at Little Hickman. Twelve persons united with the church, among whom was Mrs. Walter, aged 95 years, and Mr. BERRY TURNER, who killed Isaac Lew- Murphy, who is SI years old. Murphy

-Rev. Ben Helm has returned from week and given 21 years in the peniten. Old Orchard, Me, where he greatly ener than when he left a month or more ago. At the three camp meetings that JEFF HENDERSON, the Knox county he attended, Asbury Park, Old Orchard

### FARM AND TRADE ITEMS.

-Seed Bye for sale. W. L. Dawson, Stanford. -Wm, Gooch bought of D. N. Prewitt

101 ewes at \$3 50. -WANTED .- Four yeal calves at once.

Win. Morelatel. -John L. Elkin s.dd a buggy horse to Nick Vanhook for \$65.

-J. E. Lynn sold to J. G. Lynn a pair of yearling mules for \$200. -A very fine article of seed wheat for gale. Sumford Roller Mill Co.

-M. F. Elkin bought of Joseph Mc-Clary, Sr., 7 900 pound steers at 21. -I'. P. Nunuelley sold to E. W. Rochester a lot of 125-pound logs at 41.

-Fon Sale. - Twelve Southdown -W. T. Ramsey bought of Charley

-Dr. Clifton Fowler sold his crop of 600 bushels of wheat to George D. Wear--A Bourbon county man is said to

-The Climax tells of a tomato raised

-Hon. John S. Owsley sold to Jesse Fox, of Garrard, 25 2-year-old mules.

Some of our young men are growing and took as part pay a lot of 21 yearling

casionally and they are talking of getting | S. H. Daughman, ran second at Carnelle Park, Monday, and won a race there Wednesday,

-The Stadford Roller Mill is recelv-THE Lebanon Fuir truln has not paid ing 50,000 bushels of wheat bought at 70 cents. An average of 2,000 bushels per day is now being brought in. -W. B. Kidd shipped Thorsday to

Baltimore 92 export cattle weighing 1. 470 pounds, which were purchased at 410 and \$50 premium .- Winchester Demo-

-One of the largest sales of tobacco ever made in Louisville was closed this week, when M. l'appenheimer & Co., of New York, honght 714 hogsheads of fine Green River Pryor.

-Cash wheat sold yesterday for 70c the lowest price this year, and within 21c of the lowest on record. The protective daty of 25c a bushel is getting in its work at last .- St. Lonis Post-Dispatch. -P. P. Nanuelley lought of D. C. Cress 102 lambs at 4c and 25 ewes from C. M. Spoonamore at \$260. The carload was shipped to Cincinnati Wednes-

\_J. P. Crow's Belmout Chief 8689, 6 vears old, put a son in the 2:30 list at Grand Rapids a few days ago. It was Ernest Wilkesmont and he went a mile In 2:29 flat. Very few horses at 6 years

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of fine Illue-Grass land with good residence, barn and stable thereon. Much of the larm is now in Blue Grass. This farm will first be offered for sale it three separate tracts and then as a whole, and those buls or that bld accepted which amounts to be most, and will be sold on credits of 6, 12 and 18

nonins.
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of Hardware in sinc

### Commissioner's Sale LOCUST : GROVE : STOCK : FARM.

J H. HILTON, Rowland, Kv.

Lincoln Circuit Court Emply B Jones, &c., Plaintiffs, Sale in Fquity

By virtue of a judgment of the lancoln Circuit Court rendered in the above styled case at the Oc-tober term, 1891, I will on

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ollowing described property, lo wit:

Wednesday, Sept. 21, 1892, At ri o'clock a. m. or thereabout, on the premises, sell at public auction to the lighest bidder the

#### A Blue-Grass Farm of 449 Acres. Rood and 2 Poles,

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Steasted on the waters of the Hanging Lerk, about his times were of Stantord on the Shelby City pike and and aid outs the lands of G. A. Lackey, Jos. McMister, Wei Hurton, Lawson and others and is the Lewis II. Jones farm. For further description and metes and bounds, the pleadings and little papers herein are referred to.

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Said sale will be made for a division of the pro-

money is paid,
Said sale will be made for a division of the proceeds among the herrs of L. R. Jones, deed,
G. M. DAVISON,
Master Con't Lincoln Circuit Court. For information call on or address J. D., E. 11. or J. C. Jones, Stanford, Ky.
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There is many a rest in the road ot life If we only would stop to take it, Anil many a tone from the better land If the querulous heart would wake it. To the sunny soul that is full of hope

And whose heautiful trust ne'er faileth, The grass is green and the flowers are bright, Though the wintry storin prevaileth.

Hetter to hope though the clouds hang low, And to keep the eyes still lifted, For the sweet blue sky will soon peop through

When the emnious clouds are rifted. There was never a night without a day, Or an evening without a morning, And the darkest hour, as the proverb goes, Is the hour before the dawning.

There is many a gem in the path of life Which we pass in our idle pleasure That is richer tar than the jeweled crown, t)r the miser's hourded treasure.

It may be the love of a little child, Or a mother's prayer to heaven, Or only a loggar's grateful thanks For a cup of water given.

Better to weave in the web of lite A bright and golden filling, And to do God's will with a ready heart And hands that are awitt and willing, Than to snap the delicate, slender threads Of our curious lives usunder, And then blame heaven for the taugled ends

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With ice factories hercafter!
-Atlanta Constitution.

Thirty years ago Wm. Sprague was the young governor of Rhode Island and one of the richest men in the State. He entered the army and became a Hrlgadier General, and quitting the army he took his seat in the Seuate of the United States. He married the daughter of the Chief Justice ol the United States. Then his late struck him some liabilitles of the great firm to which he had beleft him but the roof of the house in which he had ruled like a prince. To-day he is n constable, eking out of that petty office a bare aubalstence. And whisky did it all .- Frankfort Capital,

Chinese Mandarin .-- You Americans are very mart, but you are inconsistent. American Citizen-In what way"

Vou spend millions of dollars sending missiooaies to us. That is true.

And the object is to fit us for the Kingdom of lleaven?

But still you refuse us a residence in the Umted States. Now, explein that. Well, you see we are arraid il you gu to our country to tive you will get icto America politics

That would unfit you for the Kingdom of lleaven .- Texas siftings.

"A mistake that is very generally made," said Gen. Rosecrans, 'la the popular phrase, 'everything is lovely and the goese hangs high.' Now, this is entirely wrong. It should read, 'everything Is lovely and the goose honks high.' This saying originated away up in the Northern States, where in rainy, forgy or stormy weather it is a well known fact that the geese fly low-skiniming along over the very housetops. In fine and pleasant weather you will remember that they fly in ong strings so high in the heavens that their pe culiar cry 'honk, honk,' can scarcely be heard on the earth below, hence the old saying that everything Is lovely when the goose 'honks high,' and not 'haugs high,' which is a most nonsensical per-

version of the original old New England saying Jacob Oppenhelmer and Sain Woll, two New ork I-rachtes, were discussing the insecure condition of New York.

"Mine Gott, Sam, did you rend dot Herald in, about how a man-of war might choost anchor himselt dot Coney Island off, and destroy broberty not forty-second street on."

"Va. dot Vash tam pad," uplied Wolt ' Pad! I should schmile, ven I own broberty dot Thirty-sixth street on. I would lose all mine brob-

erty mit dose pointshells." "I say, Shacob, wen you vash afraid you loses your broberty, vy don't you put it he your wile's name - Texas Sittings.

The republican profession of favoring honest elections is so hypocritical that it is an insult to honest men to make it. A party with a record in stenling all the offices that ingenuity and force could put in their grasp, from the presidency of the United States to the supervisorship of the town of Florence, passing over the stealing of the Have been purchased and nothing but first-class Hampshire and several seats in Congress, has lit-Legislatures of Rhode Island, Montaga, New te justification for putning on the garh of virtue when free elections are discussed - Union Obsers -

A Georgia exchange is responsible for the foilowing: "Some yours ago Judge Sirmors was presented with a pet snake. One day it swallowed an eight day clock, which could be heard to tick and strike until it run down. Shurtly after. ward the snake laid ico eggs. On opening them directions are strictly complied with. They are purely vegetable and never fail to give satisfaction. Sugar coated. Large hoxes, containing 30 good running order. He then fed it on large ampills, 25c. Reware of counterfeits and tmitations. gers and obtained enough corkscrews to supply the liaptist Convention, which recently met at Atlanta.

Papa 'teaching little Itair his numbers -"Now l'arr, how much is ten times nine?" Barr- 'Ninety,"

l'apa-"And ten times eight?" Harr-"Eighty,"

must be naughty"

Papu -"Then how many is ten times naught" Harr (studying) - "Well, I des ten times naught

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